TOMORROW'S TIDES

Thursday, August 29 High 9:06 a.m. 15.9 ft. 20:57 p.m. 19.5 ft. Low 2:36 a.m. 5.6 ft. 14:34 p.m. 9.5 ft.

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Britain Wins Out in Demand for Increase in Her Share of the German Reparations Payments

THE HAGUE, Aug. 28.—The reparations conference, after a month's labor, early today reached an agreement + NEW PROVINCE IS by which it may proceed to replace the Dawes plan of * settlement with the Young plan. The agreement, which is tentative until accepted by Germany, is generally regarded as a victory for Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden, whose | lumbia were a separate * firm laconic "no" dominated the conference.

By the terms of the agreement Britain is to receive & difficulty in arranging for * TERRIFIC EXPLOSION between seventy and eighty per cent of the additional & the export of logs from & share of German reparations, which Snowden asked, and * crown granted timber," de- * will also receive a sizable cut in German unconditional annuities.

Broad'y the agreement gives the London government | to export logs from this sec- + nine and a half million dollars, against the eleven and a tion of the province, at the half demanded.

A third phase of the agreement was concessions to hight. Britain in payment in kind, among these being an agreement by Italy to purchase a million tons of British coal annually for state railroads on reparations account.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The British press and prominent & River council to deal with * public men today 'auded the achievement of Snowden at The Hague. One Liberal newspaper stated editorially: * to the Peace River and the * "England's position and influence in Europe was at stake and thanks to Snowden's determined stand that position and influence is now made clear beyond all question.'

Germany Refuses

THE HAGUE, Aug. 28. - German Foreign Minister Stresemann told the five creditor powers today that Germany could not make the sacrifices demanded of her in the agreement on the Young plan reached last night.

Bosun is Only a Puppy but he Prevented a Destructive Fire

The block of buildings on Second Avenue in which is train, leaving at 4 p.m. the store of Ling the Tailor was undoubtedly saved from in connection with Sir Henry's total destruction last night by "Bosun," the Chesapeake visit here was the joint luncheon dog owned by Capt. Ben A. Petterson of the halibut boat of the Prince Rupert Board of Wave. For the first time in its life the dog had been left Trade and Gyro Club at the Comat home and gave the alarm to Mrs. Peterson which rethat event, it was expected, Sir sulted in the fire being extinguished before it got out of Henry would make any announce-

Bosun is only eight months old, but on the halibut fish- visit. The president is also to be ing trips on which he goes with his master he has been interviewed by Mayor S. P. Mc-

Wave for training have been ex- development. APPLYING FOR tinguished by the dog immedi- Sir Henry is accompanied on WATER RIGHTS ately. On this occasion he was his tour by a number of impor-Ling's establishment.

smoke in the room. A telephone

amount to only about \$500. But

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Northern B.C. Power Company Asking to Be Allowed to Use Falls River

worried about something and it VICTORIA, Aug. 28:-On September 11 application will be forcall to Ling downstairs roused mally made before the water comptroller for the utilization of to generate 6000 horsepower by ed and instead of there being a the Northern B.C. Power Company of Prince Rupert for the furnishing power to the city of Prince Rupert and other parts of the district.

One objection was registered against the application, not so much against the request as to have it clear that certain timber owned by the company would not be cut off from logging by granting the application.

PUBLIC HOLIDAY

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In order that all citizens * of Prince Rupert may have * the opportunity of visiting * the Prince Rupert Exhibition, I hereby declare the afternoon of Thursday, Aug-* ust 29, to be a public holi-· day.

S. P. McMORDIB,

Mayor. *

AGAIN MENTIONED

AT BOARD MEETING &

If Northern British Co-* province there would be no * clared M. P. McCaffery last * * night in discussing the pro- * posal to ask for the right Board of Trade meeting last *

A move which may possib-* ly be a step toward the for- * I mation of a new province in the north is the proposal to 4 form a Prince Rupert-Peace 4 * matters of common interest *

RAILWAY HEAD VISITOR HERE

Sir Henry Thornton in City, Accompanied by Officials, in Course of Annual Western Tour

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, arrived in the city from Vancouver aboard the steamer Prince Rupert this morning din inspection tour. This afternoon he will proceed east by special

The chief function to be held ments that he might have on this -taught to put out fires. Little Mordie and a committee from the fires kindled on the deck of the city council in the matter of port

him were: H. A. Dixon, chief engineer, western region, Winni-It was about 4 o'clock this morning when Mrs. Petterson was peg; A. A. Tisdale, general manawakened by the barking of Bo- M. Hair, regional counsel, Winsun. The dog was evidently much nipeg; G. H. Lash of the publicity department, Winnipeg; Dr. was soon perceived that there was D. McCombe, chief medical officer; D. T. Chappell, general superintendent for British Cohim, the fire department was calllumbia, Vancouver, and B. C Keeley, Pacific Coast manager, Canadian National Steamships. Mr. W., H. Hobbs, secretary to the name of Bosun has been add-Sir Henry, and Mr. R. A. Bell, ed to the long list of canine secretary to Mr. Tisdale, are also in the party.

HALIBUT PRICES HIGH

Owing to scarcity of fish, bids for halibut were very high at the local Fish Exchange this morn-12,000 pounds to the Atlin Fish- Canadian Mariner, Montreal to British Government Prepared To mix-up in sight of the natural port ing. The American Anna J. sold eries at 19c and 9c and the Canadian Toodie, 8000 pounds, to the Atlin at 18.2c and 9c. There were only the two boats in.

CUT IN FRONT OF FERRY ON FRASER Mining Corporation, 4.30, 4.35. AND WAS DROWNED

Rogers, 23 years of age, a fisherman, was drowned when he attempted to cut in front of a ferry boat and his vessel was rammed! Monday night.

Thousand Canadians Ready To Go to Fight Arabs in Palestine

TORONTO, Aug. 28.-A cable message to Premier Ramsay Macdonald of Great Britain was sent last night offering a thousand volunteers for immediate service in Palestine by Jewish citizens of Toronto, after a meeting held to discuss the Palestine situa-

AND FIRE AT NANKING

NANKING, Aug. 28 .- A fire which followed a terrific explosion President and general manager in a large munitions depot here of the C.N.R., who addressed the caused a loss of five million dol- Board of Trade at luncheon to-



Thornton Pledges Himself To Aid a Railway Hotel Predicts Port Activity

One of the most definitely encouraging and optimistic addresses ever given in Prince Rupert was that of Sir Henry Thornton at a luncheon given in his honor here this afternoon when he not only promised to use every endeavor to secure the erection of a new railway hotel here, but intimated that there would be a largely increasing business orming to this port as a result of other activities.

Bir Henry stated that he expected a line of steam-With Possible Loss of Life Here the course of his annual western to ships to operate in conjunction with the railway on this coast and that Prince Rupert would be one of the ports utilized for shipment of cargoes to and from the Orient. He declared definitely that large development of this business was now in sight and that Prince Rupert would benefit materially therefrom.

One of the most interesting admissions from Sir Henry was that the railway could haul freight from the prairies to Prince Rupert cheaper than to any other Pacific port.

Sir Henry confirmed previous statements that Prince Rupert would be made the centre for the assembly of canned salmon for this district and that the big dock, at present unused, would be utilized for the purpose.

Further, Sir Henry said that there was in sight already, in addition to the work on hand, a quarter of a million dollars worth of work for the dry dock. Already they were paying out \$800 a day at that institution and this would be increased.

The railway president assured Prince Rupert people that the port, after a long wait, was likely to come into its own. The railway would use every possible influence to bring grain to the elevator and to encourage business at Prince Rupert, which perhaps more than any other place was the C.N.R. bet baby. Greater administrative care was to be given in future to the Pacific chast and Prince Rupert would be among the places to benefit.

UNKNOWN CRAFT

London, Beached Today Following Accident

LONDON, Aug. 28:-The Canadian National freighter Can-The crew is safe.

.ceeded undamaged.

Discuss Economic Matters With Canada, Thomas

adian Mariner, bound from Mon- the Dominion and hold it in Can- vators on the E.D. & B.C. lines, treal to London, collided with an ada, Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, and the only wheat fields in all Angeles to Lakehurst, N.J., pasunknown vessel off Beacy Head British minister on unemployment, of B.C. are in the Peace River sed over here at 10 o'clock this in a dense fog today. The ship told the Canadian Club here to- Block. Yet there is neither a pair morning en route to Chicago. LADNER, Aug. 28.—Clyde beached at Dover for repairs, day. He said that he had con- of rails nor an elevator in all the beached at Dover for repairs, and with members of the Const block. sulted with members of the Canadian government and had made There is no trace of the other definite proposals but suggested thing certain, it is not for the need vessel, which it is believed pro- that such matters should first be discussed in parliament.

Possibility in Syria, Palestine, Jordania

JERUSALEM, Aug. 28-A Moslem uprising throughout Pa'estine, Syria Transjordania loomed today as a possibility. The situation seems to have passed beyond the original dispute between Arabs and Jews over the use of the "Wailing Wall."

Official figures place the number of dead and wounded in the last five days' fighting at 143 dead and 426 wounded divided as follows:

Killed-Moslems, 46; Christians, 4; Jews, 93. Wounded-Moslems, 118; Christians, 39; Jews, 259. Haifa seems to have suffered .-

considerable fighting. Despite official assurances that the situation is under control, misgivings are being expressed by correspondents on the spot regarding the future for two reasons:

First, because isolated Jewish colonies hitherto unmolested are now being attacked.

Second, because there are signs of unrest in Trans-Jordania, Syria and the Ibn Saud desert terri-

The danger of the agitation resolving itself into an anti-British movement by the Moslem popula- OTTAWA, Aug. 28:-A party the east.

REVISING EMERSON

THE COUNTRY

Minister Exercises Discretionary Powers Regard to Experts and Executives

tion occupies the authorities al- of United States oil men, includmost as much as provision of ade- ing executives and geologists, quate protection for threatened | held at the international border Jews. Large reinforcements to at Sweetgrass. Mon., have been show that the British government admitted into Canada, W. J. Egrealizes the responsibility of an, deputy minister of immigramaintaining British prestige in tion, stated last night that the discretionary power under the new "contract labor" order in council had been exercised. Ad-"Let's see, how does that say- mission of the immigrants, who ing go: 'If a man makes a better were en route to Alberta to inmouse-trap than his neighbor, vestigate oil areas, were approvthe world will beat-will beat-", ed this morning after reception "Will beat him out of the pat- of a communication to the deent, no doubt."-Montreal Star. partment of immigration.

Peace River and Prince Rupert Should Demand Immediate Action Building Western Peace Outlet

That Peace River and Prince Rupert should get together and demand quick action of the Dominion Government and the railways in the building of a western outlet: for the Peace River country is the suggestion of Page Rideout in a letter in the Peace River Record, part of which was published and the remainder of which follows today. He suggests the formation of a joint council of Peace River and Prince Rupert people which will take united action to secure the building of the railway by way of Hazelton. He says that Prince Rupert is the natural port

of the Peace River and as such ;---would immediately prosper if the ferred to the fact that the governwestern outlet were built. The ment is dealing out millions to the following is the part of the letter C.N.R. just as those millions are not published yesterday:

ple of both Peace River and Prince But ever since the C. N.R. lines Rupert is the fact that with all these millions being handed out to the C.N.R. simply for the asking, they are coming into the Peace River empire at the rear end of a partnership deal that ties up this whole country with a little onewhole country with a little onehorse railway company that can't put down a siding or set up a water tank without the consent FIRST of the C.P.R., then the C.N.R., and lastly the parliament of Canada. And these same people are very anxious for some bottled up with such a railway tunnel.

and yet with a gulf between. But, some one may be asking, has Prince Rupert not got a line; MONTREAL, Aug. 28. - The of railway ending there now? Yes, British government is ready to and are there a dozen elevators hold an economic conference with while there are probably 200 ele-

The coast outlet is now years overdue. Why further delay? One

asked for. The C.P.R. have their Now the sore spot with the peo- own way of raising the millions

(Continued on page eight.)

BRITANNIA BEACH, Aug. 28. -E. W. Wilkinson, a mine workone to explain why it should be er, was almost instantly killed decreed that this is the only coun- when he was struck by a train try in all of Canada that is to be yesterday when working in a

> William McPherson was killed at Victoria logging camp Monday

> > OVER KANSAS CITY

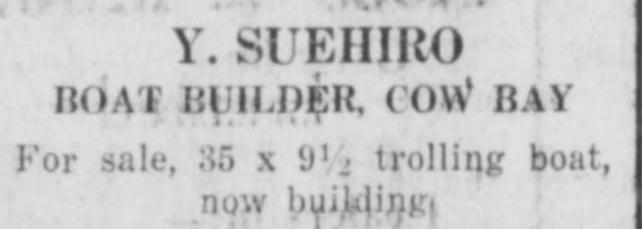
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28:-The Graf Zeppelin, bound from Los

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Aug. 28: of necessary money to put the Wheat was quoted on the local line through, as I have already re- exchange today at \$1.51%.



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CO-OPERATION WITH PEACE RIVER

It is well pointed out in a letter published yesterday cumbe. and today in regard to the Peace River Railway situation that the interests of Prince Rupert and the Peace River country are one and that they should take joint action to demand the building of a coast out'et from the Peace in broidery-1, Mrs. Geo. Howe; 2, the immediate future. Page Rideout in his letter points Mrs. R. Cameron. out why action should be taken and why the Federal Gov- Pair of pillowslips, colored ernment and the railways should take action. We heartily commend perusal of the letters, especially at a time when the railway magnates are in the city.

It is further suggested that the Prince Rupert delegates who are going to the Peace River next week should take steps to cement the bond of interest which exists between the two communities and try to secure the much

needed united action.

SAYS IT WAS BAD TASTE

Commenting on the recent attack of Hon. R. B. Bennett on the new minister to Japan, the Vancouver Prov- French pen paintings-Mrs. ince says: "I Little.

So long as public men confine themselves to a discus- of greatest number of first prizes sion of policies, they are able, without much difficulty, to __Mrs. Geo. Howe. Mrs. John A. keep their discussions on a plane where logical argument Murray. Mrs. L. B. Lambley. has full scope and where good temper prevails as a matter of course. The moment, however, the man on the piece of work in this class-Mrs. platform allows himself to indulge in personalities he sets in motion a chain of events which not only tends to rob his best arugments of much of their force, but which may, in the end, drag himself and his policies through the mire. Personalities are smaller than policies, and cheaper. Smithers. They have no depth. An argument requires some foundation of fact or logic. A sneer requires nothing of the Hellman; 2, Hamlin & Thomson kind. And its effect is just about as cheap and useless as (Terrace). the thing itself. The sneer may flash for an instant; it may raise a laugh. But it will not wear, and it is doubtful if it ever makes a friend.

The speaker who permits himself to become personal in his argument is under a constant temptation to go further. Mrs. J. Howe. There are people in every audience ready to applaud a stinging phrase, and this frothy approval has an intoxi- Mrs. J. W. McKinley; 2. Mrs. W. cating quality about it. So there is always a tendency when personalities are the order of the day for innuendo whole wheat-1, L. H. Brawand, to take the place of reason, and for bitterness to oust gen- Edgewood Farm, Smithers; 2, erosity. A murky atmosphere is developed, ha'f truths Mrs. W. H. Sherman sr. creep in and, almost before the speaker realizes it, the

mud begins to fly.

DROPPED FROM HIGH PLANE

Mr. Bennett, in the course of his month's tour of British Columbia, kept his argument resolutely on a high plane. He explained his own policies and aims, outlined his plans for making a market in Canada for Canadian Wilson: 2, Mrs. Alex McKinnon. goods by building up diversified industries in the country. And he assailed the policies of the King Government which Howe: 2, Alice Comez. look to the development of Canada's external trade. All this was perfectly legitimate. It is the sort of thing Canada wants—a free and proper discussion of national questions. It happened, however, that before leaving the province, Mr. Bennett weakened in his fine resolve, and J. J. Little: 2. Mrs. J. Bremner. in a speech at Penticton indulged in some very chean sncering at Hon. Herbert Marler, who sails next week for Tokwo there to become Canada's first minister to Japan. "A glorified trade commissioner, going about seeking publicity," the opposition leader called the min- Mckinnon: 2. Mrs. E. Hellman.

The attack was in bad taste, as personalities invariably are. It was unfair, seeing that it was launched against a Hellman. public servant, who has no means of ren'ving, instead of against the government responsible for his appointment. And it was based upon an inadequate appreciation of the situation. If Mr. Bennett had looked into the circumstances, he would have been aware that Mr. Marler was Hunter. touring the province, not seeking publicity, but at the earnest request of the British Columbia boards of trade, man, so that he might inform himself regarding the province's resources and requirements.

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ery-Mrs. Geo. Howe. Tea cloth, 30 inches over all, on white embroidery-1, Miss

Slade; 2, Miss B. M. Derry. Tea cloth, 30 inches or over, colored embroidery-Mrs. Wm.

Tea cloth, 54 inches or over, white embroidery-1, Mrs. W. C.

Dyer; 2, Mrs. R. Cameron. Luncheon cloth, 36 inches or over and four serviettes, embroidered-1, Mrs. Geo. Howe; 2,

Miss N. Slade. Centrepiece, 27 inches or over, silk embroidery-1, Mrs. John A Murray; 2, Miss D. Smith.

Library scarf, colored embroidery-1, Mrs. L. B. Lambley; Miss D. Smith.

Sofa pillow, colored embroidery-1, Netta McLeod; 2, Mrs.

Hand painted sofa pillow-1,

Dorothy Stiles; 2, Alice M. Edge-Dresser of buffet sets, 3 pieces -1. Mrs. L. B. Lambley; 2, Mrs.

Pair of pillowslips, white em-

embroidery-1. Mrs. John A. Murray; 2. Aletta McKinley.

Pair of pillowslips in cutwork -1. Mrs. Geo. Howe; 2, Mrs. Jones (Terrace).

Embroidered apron-1. Aletta McKinley; 2, Mrs. H. R. Hill. work-Mrs. L. B. Lambley.

Rug, hand made-1, Mrs. John A. Murray; 2, Miss Julia Essen. Bedspread in colored embroidery-1. Miss Julia Essen;

Mrs. N. DeMarco.

Beattly Bros.' Special, winner

Fuller Brush Co., special, best L. B. Lambley.

DAIRY AND CULINARY

Butter, 5-pound bricks-L. Hens' eggs, white-1, Mrs. E.

Hens' eggs, brown-1, Mrs.

Hellman: 2, L. H. Brawand, Edgewood Farm, Smithers.

Home-made candy, 4 varieties

Home-made bread, white-1.

Home-made bread, graham

-1.Mrs. E. Hellman; 2, Mrs. O. J. Larson.

Home-made buns, one dozen-1. Mrs. J. W. McKinley; 2, Mrs.

Alex. McKinnon. Home-made fruit cake, white-

1. Mrs. D. McD. Hunter; 2, Mrs. C. J. Norrington.

White cake, iced-1, Mrs. Geo.

Sponge cake-1. Mrs. Shorman sr.: 2, Mrs. R. Maahs. Gingerbrend-1, Mrs. J. Howe; Mrs. E. Hellman.

Shortbread, one cake-1. Mrs. Lemon pie-1. Mrs. E .Hellman: 2. Mrs. J. Bremner.

Pumpkin Pie-1, Mrs. Alex White cookies, one dozen-1, Ar. I. B. Lambley; 2, Mrs. E.

Ginger cookies, one dozen-1, Amounted To \$321.25 on Opening Mrs. E. Hellman; 2, Mrs. J.

Drop cakes, one dozen-1. Mrs.

S. D. Johnston; , Mrs. E. Hell-

Mustard pickles-Mrs. D. McD.

Raspberry vinegar-1, Mrs. E. Hellman; 2, Annie E. Boddie. Tomato ketchup-1, Mrs. J. W. McKinley; 2, Mrs. E. Hellman.

Tomato chutney, red-1, Mrs. J. W. McKinley; 2, Mrs. D. McD. Chutney, any other kind-Mrs.

Hellman.

Howe; 2, Mrs. Arthur J. Curzon, usual. man: 2 Mrs. Arthur J. Curzon. usual, interesting, indicating suc- as in other development work, it

Lambley; 2. Dorothy Stiles.

Corn on the cob, canned-1, stitute. Mrs E. Hellman; 2, Mrs. D. McD.

Peas, canned-1, Mrs. F. Bobler: 2. Mrs E. Hellman Beans in the nod, canned I, early days of Prince Rupert. Mrs. E. Hellman; 2, Mrs. D. McD.

iellies-1, Mrs. E. Heliman; 2. Mrs. J. owe.

and nickles-1, Mrs. E. Hellman; effects, 2. Mrs. D. McD. Hunter.

Edgewood Farm, special lowf bread with Quaker took place at 8 p.m., being pre-Flour-1, Mis. J. J. Gillis; 2, L. ceded by a parade from downtown H. Brawand, Edgewood Farm, led by the Boys' Band. Ald. A.

Loke of the Woods Milling Co., fair board, was master of cere-Winnipeg, special, loaf bread, monies. Five Roses Flour-1, Mrs. E. Mayor S. P. McMordie, in a Hellman; 2, Mrs. J. J. Gillis.

with Robin Hood Flour-1, Mrs. torate on the success it had atman. 3. Mrs. C. J. Norrington. a good time. He predicted Brackman-Ker Milling Co., bright future for the city. special, loaf bread with Purity Mr. Pattullo said that it was a

Home-made bread, rye one loaf special, cake and pan biscuits tions of exhibitions in the holding with Magic Baking Powder-1, of which Canada led the world. Mrs. W. J. Fidler; 2, L. H. Bra- Possibly this healthy competition

couver, special, cake made from as it had today, the greatest for-St. Charles Milk-Mrs. J. Howe. eign trade per capita of any coun-Ramsay Bros. & Co. Ltd., Van-try in the world.

class-Mrs. E. Hellman. to, special, second greatest num- arose, but he urged that, under no -Mrs. J. W. McKinley.

Apple Pie-1, Mrs. D. McD. FAIR GATE IS Hunter: 2 Dorothy Stiles.

Night, as Against \$104.25 Last Year

of the P ince Rupert exhibition Myfanwy Campbell and a number Donahnuts, one-half dozen-1 last night were far and away ahead of her pupils were tunesome and Dorothy Stiles; 2. Mrs. E. Hell- of last year. There were 738 graceful and indicated developpaid admissions to the building ment of an art which could not be Onions, pickled-Mrs. F. W. last night and the gate amounted excelled in many larger places. to \$321.25. Last year on the Gymnastic numbers by the three Cabbage, pickled-Mrs. Geo. opening night there was 417 paid, Naths-a father and two clever admissions for a total gate of little sons-attracted much attention from the audience and were

sions last night, there were about Throughout the evening there Green tomato pickles-1, Mrs. 100 passes to performers, etc. | were selections by the Boys' Band, |

NEW ENGINE

Exhibits Not as Representative as on Former Occasions Owing to Circumstances

NATIVE SECTION GOOD

Culinary Department Has Number of Entries but Fancy Work Not Large

With close to a thousand people Crab apple jelly-1, Mrs. E. in attendance the annual Prince Hellman; 2, Mrs. F. W. Bohler. Rupert exhibition of the Northern Apricot jam-1. Mrs. J. W. B. C. Agricultural & Industrial McKinley; 2, Mrs. E. Hellman. Association was duly opened last of many eastern cities, technical Gooseberry jam-1, Mrs. L. B. night by T. D. Pattullo, M.L.A Lambley; 2, Mrs. D. McD. Hun- for Prince Rupert. The fair this year is being held some two weeks Strawberry jam-1, Mrs. Geo. ahead of the usual time and, for Wilson; 2, Miss L. M. Ellett. | this reason, coupled with the fact as Number 9000. Raspberty jam-1, Mrs. F. W. that it has been a very backward Bohler; 2, Mrs. L. B. Lambley. season, exhibits in the vegetable Black current jam-1, Mrs. F. and field classes are not quite as gruelling run on the National W. Bohler; 2, Mrs. L. B. Lambly, representative as usual, but, Red currant jelly-1, Mrs. J. nevertheless, a good showing has Howe; 2, Mrs. E. W. Bohler. been made. Particularly is this Black current jelly-1, Mrs. H. so in the flower class, in which it from Montreal to Toronto, C. Smith; 7 Mrs. Alex. McKinnon. there are many fine exhibits de- E. Brooks, chief of motive power Orange marmalade-1, Mrs. spite recent unfavorable weather.

Geo. Howe; 2, Mrs. H. Smith. In the culinary department there ways, inventor of Number 9000, Raspberry canned-1. Mrs. C. has been the usual keen competi-J. Norrington; 2, Mrs. Alex. Mc- tion, with a number of new exhibi- statement that his department tors to be noticed. The display was leading up to a success. The Cherries. canned-1, Mrs. Geo. of fancy work is not as large as only compliment he allowed him-

Plums, canner-1. Mrs. E. Hell- The poultry and pet class is, as Strawberries, canned-1, Mrs. cess along this line which may be Arthur J. Curzon; 2, Mrs. E. attained in Prince Rupert.

Many fine exhibits of native in-Pears, canned-1, Mrs. L. B. dustry and handiwork are to be found in the Indian section. Par-Peaches, canned-1, Mrs. L. B. ticularly excellent is a special dis-Jambly; 2, Mrs. D. McD. Hun- play from Coqualeetza residential al manager of the central region school which is in charge of Rev. Tomatoes, canned-1, Mrs. J. George H. Raley, the principal. wovs: "I think we will revolu-One finished article in cut- W. McKinley; 2, Mrs. D. McD. Many native children from the tionize transportation methods in no th attend Coqualeetza in- North America."

> Another interesting corner is that occupied by a collection of Beets, canned-1. Mrs. Geo. pioneer photographs and sou-Howe: 2, Mrs. D. McD. Hunter, venirs of this city arranged by J. W A. Kirkpatrick & Co., Ltd. There are many views which recall the

Local industrial and commercial concerns have taken full advan-Collection canned fruit and tage of the opportunity offered to display their goods in booths for the purpose and there are some Collection canned vegetables interesting and novel advertising

Opening the Fair

Quaker Oats Co., Saskatoon, The opening of the exhibition J. Prudhomme, president of the

brief speech, welcomed visitors to Robin Hood Mills Ltd., Cal- the city for the fair. He con--1, Mrs. D. McD. Hunter; 2, gary, Alta., special, loaf bread gratulated the exhibition direc-J. W. McKinley: 2, Mrs. E. Hell- tained and urged everyone to have

Flour-1, Mrs. E. Hellman; 2, distinct pleasure and honor to be Mrs. J. J. Gillis. asked again to open the fair. He E. W. Gillett Co., Ltd., Toronto, referred to the origin and funcwand. Edgewood Farm, Smithers, in the matter of agricultural pur-The Borden Milk Co., of Van- suits had aided in giving Canada,

couver, B.C., special, greatest Mr. Pattullo congratulated the Dark cake, iced-1. Mrs. Geo. rumber first prizes in culinary fair board on its success in holding the seventeenth Prince Rup-The Rowntree Co. Ltd., Toron- ert exhibition. Often difficulties ber first prizes in culinary class circumstances, should the fair be

G. F. & J. Galt, Itd., Vancou- In closing, Mr. Pattullo briefly ver, special, biscuits made with spoke of the prospects of the city Blue Ribbon Baking Powder-1, and port of Prince Rupert. He Mrs. W. J. Fidler: 2. Mrs. D. had a feeling in his heart, he said, McD. Hunter; 3, Mrs. J. J. Little. that Prince Rupert would soon start to forge ahead as it had not done in past reary. The speaker, then declared the exhibition formally opened.

Vaudeville Program

Inside the building during the course of the evening there was a god program of vaudeville. Capt. George Ash gave exhibi-

tions of his skill in crack shooting and rope throwing. Paid admissions at the opening Exhibition dances by Miss

TORONTO, Aug. 28:-In few modest sentences yesterday afternoon, the most talked of man in the realm of world transportation, revealed how the phenogal new oil-electric engine produced by the Canadian National Railways, received its birth. Speaking at a directors' luncheon at the Canadian National Exhibition this afternoon before an audience of civil representatives experts and railwaymen, he assured his listeners there was no locomotive in the world like own brain child, officially known

Despite 9000's achievement yesterday, when it made the most system, and carrying a full load demonstrated its superiority over the steam giant which preceded of the Canadian National Railwould only permit himself the self and coworkers was in his day to spend a holiday with closing remark: "In this venture is our end to give you the very best transportation that can be

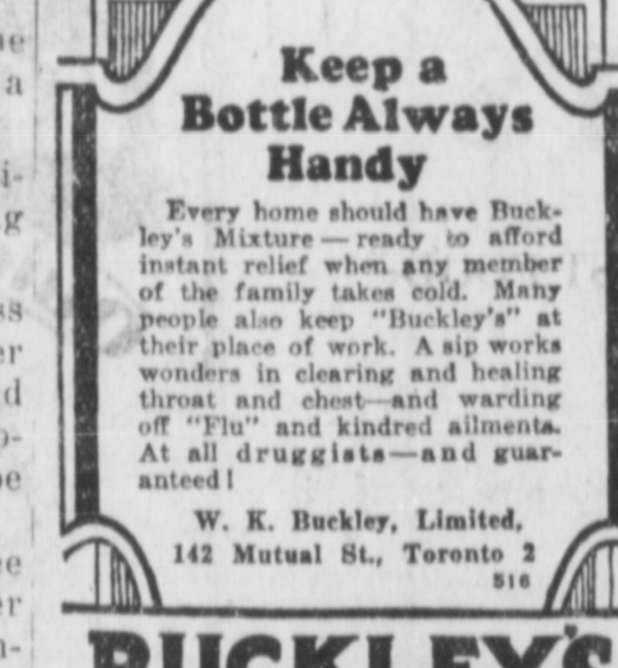
The remarks of Mr. Brooks, however, were preceded by the words of W. A. Kingsland, generof the Canadian National Rail-

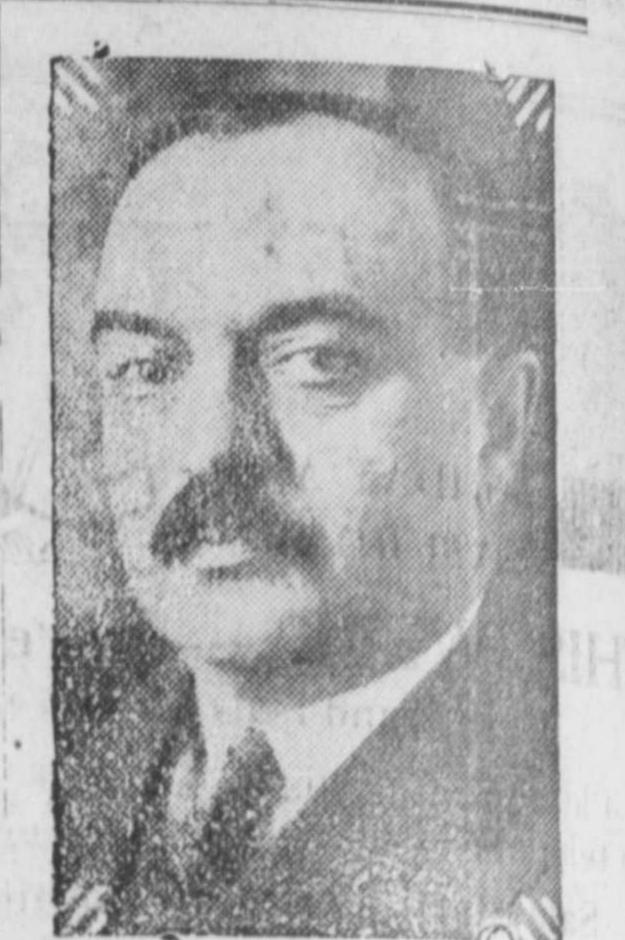
STOCK QUOTATIONS

(Courtesv S. D. Johnston Co.) Bayview, 21/2, 3, Cork Province, Nil. 9. Cotton Belt, Nil, 48. George Copper, Nil, 6.10. Georgia River, 33, 34. Golconda, 70, 71. Grandview, 35, 351/2. Independence, 81/4. 81/2. Kootenay Florence, 141/2, 15. Lucky Jim, Nil. 9. Mohawk, Nil. 334. - Tagul Morton Woolsey, 41/2, 5. Marmot River Gold, 31/2, Nil. Marmot Metals, 3, Nil. National Silver, 14, Nil. Noble Five, 571/2, 581/2. Oregon Copper, 20, 23, Pend Oreille, 5.50, 5.75. Premier, 1.78, 1.80. Porter Idaho, 43, 50. Reeves Macdonald, 1.65, 1.67. Rufus Argenta, 21, 22. Silver Crest, 6, 8. Silversmith, 8, Nil. Slocan King, Nil, 6. Snowflake, 47, 471/2. Sunloch, 1.85, 2.15. Topley Richfield, 18, 19. Whitewater, 49, 55. Woodbine, 37, 4.

Oils Sterling Pacific, 2.20, 2.22. United, 1.31, 1.34, Advance, 1.75, Nil. A. P. Consolidated, 4.66, 4.68. Calmont, 5.03, 5.05. Dalhousie, 3.60, Nil. Fabyan Pete, 17, 171/2. Home, 23.75, 24.00. Hargal, 2.00, 2.01. Freehold, 1.92, 1.95. Dallas, 2.95, 3.00. Mercury, 1.14, 1.15.

round as well as many carnival at- face cutting and stripping. Last tractions. Here many persons year's work determined the locafound entertainment last night. surondes.. Tof





SOVIET ENVOY IN LONDON M. Dovgalovsky, Soviet representative in Paris, photographed at the Hotel Cecil, London, upon the occasion of his visit to England to discuss with Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, the Foreign Minister, the question of reestablishment of diplomatic relations between Britain and the Soviet

TERRACE

Miss Gladys Kenney left Saturfriends in Prince Rupert.

Miss Dorothy Ballinger returned to Prince Rupert on Monday after spending a holiday with friends here.

Mrs. Cutler and two children of Anyox, who have been holidaying at Hill Farm returned to the coast on Sunday.

A delegation of Conservatives left on Monday for Prince Rupert to attend the Conservative nominating convention being held there on Monday evening. The delegation was composed of Jas. Nelson, Robt. Corlett and Wm.

Mrs. Jas. McConnell and daughter, Hazel, left on Monday to take in the Prince Rupert Mrs. Robt. Bond of Vancou-

ver, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr, left on Saturday to visit her brother J. S. Gray of Smith-Donald Allistone of Trince

Rupert, who has been spending a holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr, returned to the coast on Sunday. E. Lloyd Bowler, mining en-

gineer of Prince Rupert; is in

the district looking over some prospects here. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Elder and children of Flagstaff, Ariz., arrived in town on Sunday, having motored through as far as Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. Elder lived have for a time some years ago, during which time, Mr. El-

and paper-hanging business. Mr. Holmes of Senttle, who is irterested in the E. D. Judson Timber Co., is a visitor in the

der was engaged in the painting

STEWART

district at present.

Development work was resumed last week on the Silver Bell which is becoming highly profi- property adjoining the Silverade on the south, and will be confin-In the midway is the merry-go- ed pretty well this year to surtion of four promising veins and the present operation will be 40 locate the most favorable spot at which to start underground work. The property is owned chiefly in Seattle.

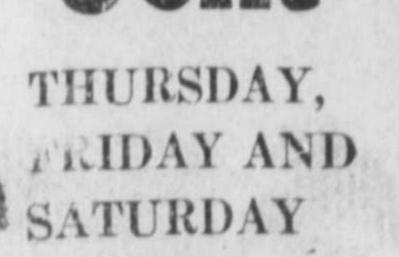
An appropriation has been made by the provincial government for the Stewart-Telegraph Creek trail via Bear River and Meziadin and Bowser Lakes Two camps have been established and the first stage of the work will be to make a first class pack trail from the present wagon road at American Creek to Bowser Lake. W. K. Gwyer, district 142 Mutual St., Toronto 2 engineer, Prince Rupert, is here in connection with the work.

Mrs. A. Nicholson, Mrs. Frank Lundy and son, Ross, of Van-Acts like a flash-a single sip proves it couver are visiting here with Mra. Nichelson's daughter, Mrs. Allan Carolan.

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Indian Championship football game this evening at 6 o'clock. Kitimaat vs. Port Simpson.

SPECIAL, SATURDAYS ONLY

from the east at 3:30, was re- spending a week in the city. ported this morning to be on

Albert & McCaffery, Limited, pones 116 and 117. Two scows

Mrs. Carl Dybhavn, 416 Green Street, teacher of singing. Pupils received from Sept. 1. References. Phone Blue 690.

The Ocean Falls baseball team, which will play games here this ifternoon and on Thursday and riday with the locals, in conection with Fair Week sports, rrived in the city from the this morning. The team will reurn to Ocean Falls on the Priness Mary, Friday night.

E. G. Cavalsky of Nanaimo, to Dawson, Mr. Cavalsky will demonstrations of his art. pay an official visit to the local Oddfellows' Lodge tonight and

it 11:30 this morning from Vanouver, Powell River and Ocean Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hebb and ing from Vancouver. trip of the season for the Prince couver. Rupert on the Skagway route.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Premier Crchestra's opening dance. The dance of the season. Col. C. W. Peck V.C., M.L.A. whoopee!

Catholic Bazaar, Gctober 2 and

NOTICE TO HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

Pupils entering Grade IX. or their parents should please see the Baldwin and family are passen now falling off rapidly. Of some 60. school any afternoon from Tuesday to Friday with regard to the courses they intend to take.

J: O. WILLIAMSON, Secretary.

ODDFELLOWS, ATTENTION!

All Oddfellows are requested to lodge on Wednesday, August 28, peace, before whom the case was at 8 p.m., to meet the Grand opened. Master on his official visit to this lodge. Rebekahs at 9:30. (200) M. McARTHUR, N.G.

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Meeting of general committee night at 8 o'clock.

J. E. Dyer returned to the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from a business trip to Van-

Mrs. Carl Halverson sailed by to hall. the Catala yesterday afternoon on This afternoon's train, due her return to Vancouver after George Ash, Miss Campbell and Three Naths.

> Albert & McCaffery, Limited, phones 116 and 117. Try an order of our Lakeside Coal-stove size, sootless. Guaranteed satisfaction and Three Naths. n the range.

G. H. Arnold, who has been south on a two weeks' vacation trip, returned to the city from Vancouver on the Prince Rupert this morning.

Miss S. A. Mills, principal of George Ash, Miss Campbell and Borden Street School, returned to Three Naths. the city on the Prince Rupert this morning after spending the summer vacation in the south.

Mrs. M. H. Blott and daughter, morning in the course of one of aper town on the Prince Rupert Peggy, who have been spending his periodical business trips the summer holidays visiting in north. . vancouver, returned to the city from the south on the Prince Rupert this morning.

Frand Master of the Oddfellows' Prof. Alexander, noted phren- from Skagway and will sail at 5 odge for British Columbia, and ologist, arrived in the city on the p.m. for Vancouver and Victoria. Mrs. Cavalsky arrived in the Prince Rupert this morning from city on the Princess Charlotte the south and will spend the his afternoon following a trip next few days in the city giving

Miss Mildred Douglas of the vill later visit Anyox and the in- Canadian National Steamships general offices in Vancouver, is C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, Pupert today going north to At- tributors Ltd., is a business vis-

Falls and will sail at 4 o'clock family, who have been on a vathis afternoon for Skagway cation trip to the Maritime Prowhence she will return here at vinces, returned to the city on bee spending the past several 10:30 Monday morning and sail the Prince George this morning, south at 4 p.m. This is the final travelling west by way of Van-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Holmes and Mr. Hendrick of Los Angeles. who came north aboard the yacht Brown, daughters of Mr. and Debutante, which is in port, will Mrs. Joe Brown, will return home sail this afternoon on the Prin- on next Sunday afternoon's train cess Charlotte on their return from Winnipeg where they have

Moose Hall, September 20. A for the islands and popular pioneer Miss Jennie Donald of Terrace, Prince Rupert-Raining, light of Prince Rupert, arrived in who has been visiting for some

> P. W. Baldwin of Vancouver. by her brother, William Donald. local auditor for the Canadian National Railways, and Mrs. Tourist traffic to Skagway is gers aboard the Prince Rupert to- 200 passengers coming north on day going north to make the board the steamer Prince Rupert | Hazelton-Part cloudy, calm, round trip to Skagway.

for sale, has been adjourned in train. city police court until the return to the city from a trip south of attend a special meeting of the W. E. Collison, justice of the

> Harry Gilliland of Victoria, arrived in the city from the south on the Prince Rupert this morning to join the teaching staff of King Edward High School. He is a brother of Gordon Gilliland, assistant purser of the steamer Prince Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Winsby and family of Hazelton, who have been spending the past week visiting at Port Simpson with Dr and Mrs. R. G. Large, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and will be here until the end of the week, when they will return to the interior. Mr. Winsby, who is manager of the Royal Bank of Canada at Hazelton, was formerly identified with the old Union Cank branch here.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST--White rowboat in harbor. Finder please phone Blue 345. To South Queen Charlottes-

Phone Red 623.

3:00 p.m.-Capt. George Ash and Three Naths. 3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Ocean

Falls vs. Prince Rupert. 6:00 p.m. - Indian championship football.

7:30 p.m.—Boys' Band parade 8:15 p.m. — Vaudeville: Capt.

Thursday (Citizens' Day) 2:00 p.m.-Boys' Band parade te grounds.

2:30 p.m.-Capt. George Ash 3:00 p.m. — Baseball: Ocean

Falls vs. Prince Rupert. 4:30 p.m.—Vaudeville in build-6:00 p.m.—Softball.

7:30 p.m.-Boys' Band parade to building. 8:30 p.m. — Vaudeville: Capt.

M. Y. Aivazoff arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this

C.P.R .steamer Princess Charlotte, Capt. C. C. Saintey, is due in port at 3:30 this afternoon

Miss Dorothy Creech, who has been on a vacation trip to Vancouver, Seattle and elsewhere in the south, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert his morning.

Leslie G. Martin, provincial passenger aboard the Prince manager of the Home Oil Dis-Capt. D. Donald, arrived in port lin where she will spend a week. itor in the city, having arrived on the Prince Rupert this morn-

> Miss Betty Brodhurst, who has weeks visiting with friends in the city, will sail tomorrow afternoon by the Prince Charles on her return to her home in Victoria.

Misses Betty and Nancy been spending the summer holi-

the city this morning from time in Seattle and Vancouver, Sidney, Vancouver Island, and arrived in the city from the will spend a few days' holiday south on the Prince Rupert this renewing old acquaintances here. morning and proceeded to the in- Alice Arm-Heavy rain, calm, terior by train. She was met here 54.

this morning, only 60 are making 58. the trip to Alaska. Many pas- Smithers-Part cloudy, east The case of Matt Videck, who sengers disembarked here from wind, 64. is charged with keeping liquor the vessel and proceeded east by Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm, 60.

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From North Queen Charlottes-	

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MATCHES-Sesqui.

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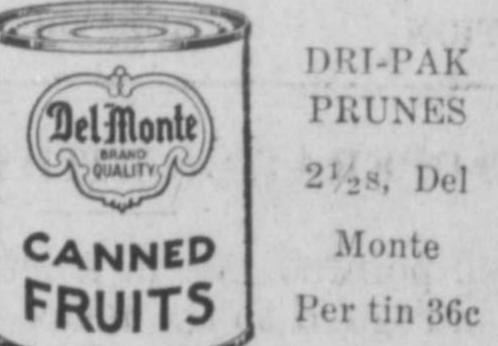
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Anyox-Rain, calm, 54. Stewart-Rain, calm, 55. Port Simpson-Cloudy, calm,

Haysport-Cloudy, calm, 60.

Vanderhoof-Cloudy, calm, 58. Eighth Cabin-Rain, calm. Atlin-Part cloudy, calm 51. Carmacks-Cloudy, calm, 48, Dawson-Cloudy, calm, 48.

Whitehorse-Cloudy, calm, 49.

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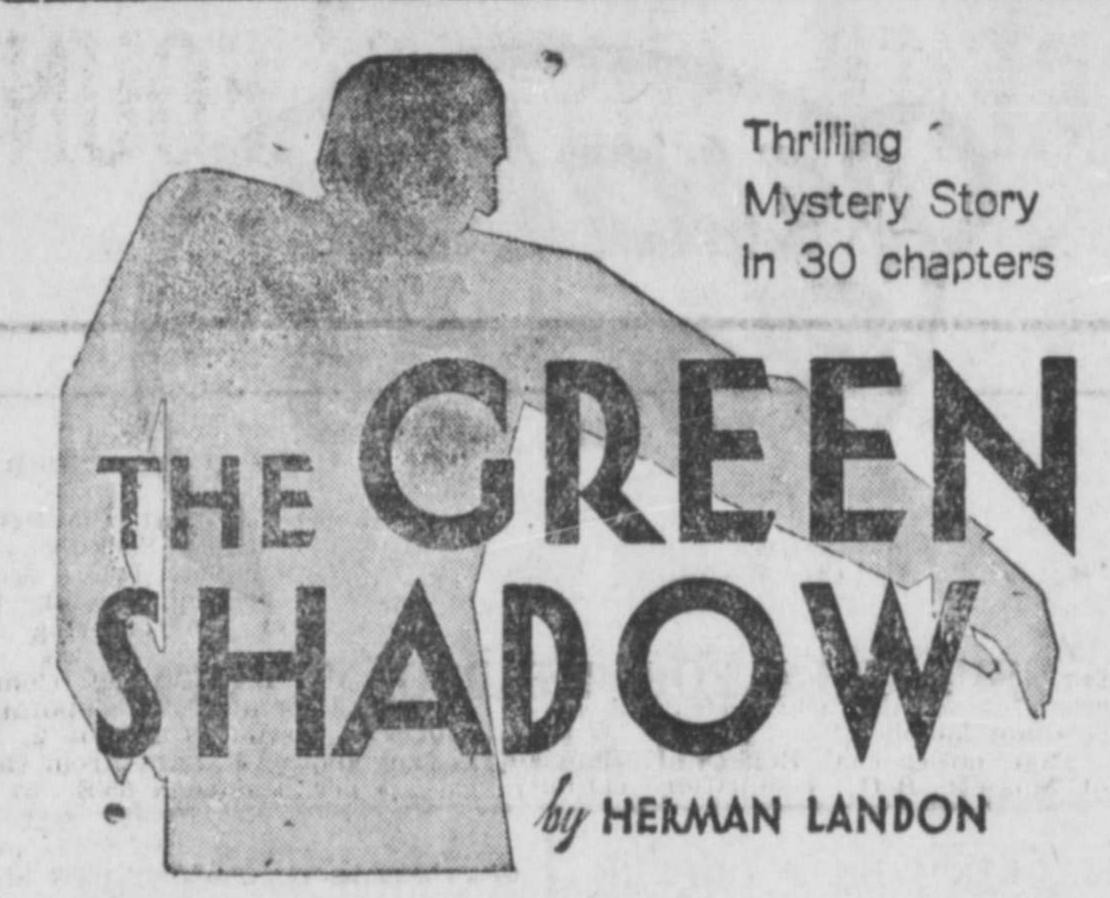
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INSTALMENT XXXII "Murder This Time"

"Murder?" Dale gasped, and before ranged plot. he could recover from his astonishment He shrugged. The exact reasons could his arms were seized by two powerful men in uniform who had come up behind Summers. For a moment or two he was too dumfounded to protest or his thoughts away from the major resist. In an instant his hands were problem. He gazed at Summers' sturdy manacled with steel links, and he was shoulders and oversized head. being led toward a car that was slowly "What did you say the charge was coming up from the end of the block. Summers?"

The car stopped and two strong ing daze seemed to have seized his The murder of Mrs. Ferryman." mind and body. The car started with a jerk and swung rapidly down the more cigar bands?" broad avenue. The sudden start threw his head against an obstruction in the The cigar band didn't mean much. back, and the jolt seemed to shake his mind clear. A horrible thought came. Miss Castle! In a few moments she would start out on her adventure-

He sprang up, tore at the links that rough spot in the street. incapacitated his hands, and aimed a vigorous kick at one of the two of- eyewitness to the crime?" ficers seated on either side. In a mo- "No, but something just as good struggled fiercely, with a maddening mers jerked up his shoulders as combined strangth of the two officers. | man's word for it that you killed her.

old trace of gruff gentleness in his ing with many lighted windows. voice. Summers' triumph was alloyed "The murdered woman's word?" Dale with just a grain of regret. "This is exclaimed your finish and you might as well 'Yes,' Mrs. Ferryman's. She ought

tried to count the minutes that had entered a long, narrow room the shadow of the tree. Not more than | unlformed men remained at the

"Stop the car! I must telephone!" ____ sit. Over the table The captain turned again and shook three glaring are lights. on his lips. "No, Dale. I know your bust individual in civilian dress. His tricks. You have played too many, lace was broad and looked as if it

was suspicious of even such a simple at the top. request as the privilege to telephone. "Mr. Gossler, of the District Attorprised and humiliated too often. This take him, Mr. Gossler." was Dale's punishment for the un- The captain dropped into a chair at won games last evening from the merciful jests and ingendous tricks he Dale's side. At a nod from Gossler the Biological Station and Fish had played on the captain. But he handcuffs were removed from the

a message to somebody. These officers while he looked into Gossler's small, Ex't bition sports. can stand beside me. You can hold a crafty, yellowish eyes. A clock was ticgun against my back. But I must-" king on the wall. Half past 11. Adele

ted streets. He racked his brain for jesty of the law was functioning, his No. 1. an argument with which to impress face seemed to say, and Summers was The players: Summers, but he could find none, only a cog in the machine, without They all rebounded against the cap- power to interfere, even if he should tam's suspicious attitude.

"Summers," he began again. on me. It's murder this time."

a stupefied tone. "I never killed any- the woods. A fast car could cover the Brocglesby, p.; Black, ss.; Freeif you will give me one minute at a reaching the house soon after Miss Denstedt, cf.; Bedford, rf.;

inside four walls."

cried in dismay.

spair. Adele Castle-Dr. Moffett- the no interference, and so he faked this a cinch of it, the Fish Dock playlonely, sinister house in the woods, new evidence, whatever it is, He is ers being handicapped through against the evil contrivances!

might be fraught with some subtle dence myself this afternoon." stratagem.

"Two minutes to 11." nce /. It was too late to try to stop dence can't be planted. You can't her. Nothing could be done. A curtain plant a dead person's voice." of finality hung over the drama that "A dead person's voice?" It sounded Smith. 1b.; Foreman, 3b.; Howe,

warned not to meddle, and now the your third-d ce stuff." warning had been put into effect. He

stood in Dr. Moffett's way and so he

thing smacked of a carefully prear-

not matter now. It was enough that hind Dale's chair. At his side so close he was utterly helpless. Yet the mere to him that their elbows touched, sat realization of his helplessness turned Summers.

"Murder!" Summers looked at him arms lifted him to a seat. A numb- s if he thought the question peculiar. "Oh! I suppose you have found a few

"No.' 'The captain made a wry face. Neither did the pearls-though it was user you should know exactly where ter, the Canadian Track and Field In the National League, Chigot the real goods on you this time The car bumped its way over

ment he was roughly shoved back. He It will mean the chair, Dale," Sumfear torturing his brain, but his man- stifle an emotion of which he was acled hands were powerless against the ashamed. "I have the murdered wo Summers, seated beside the driver, Dale sat as if stunned for a mo- Banff meet. turned his topheavy head and looked ment. The car slackened its speed They came out of a dark block, and "It's no use Dale." There was an now they slowed down before a build-

Dale's mind worked with frantic It sounded idiotic to Dale, but h haste. He realized that resistance had no time for further questions. would be worse than useless. If he The car came to a full stop, and he could only stop Miss Castle before she was led into the building by the two went forth on her perilous mission! He officers, Summers in the rear. They elapsed since Summers emerged from long table in the centre. One of the 10, surely. There might still be time, while the other stood a few paces be-"Summers!" he cried hoarsely, hind the chair in which Dale was

his head. There was a reluctant grin | Opposite Dale at the table sat a ro-I'm not taking any more chances with had been carved out of a block of wood, and the little caterpillar mus Dale writher in torment. Frightful tache under his nose seemed grotesquevisions flashed through his mind. He ly misplaced. He had an immense head could see Summers was adamant. He utterly bald, that curved into a peak

And no wonder. He had been sur- ney's office," said Summers. "You

"So you say." The captain shrugged knew the type. But Summers-

be so inclined.

In his mind he tried to frame an Astori, ss.; Stalker, lf.; Lauton, "Might as well give it up. Dale. I'm appeal to the heart he knew was beat- cf.; Stiles, 1b.; Jackson, 2b.; not going to let you pull any tricks ing behind that stolic exterior. There Summers, rf. might still be time. He knew exactly "Murder?" Dale echoed the word in how to reach the sequestered house in Biological Station-Allen, 2b.

"Not a second—not until I get you "Summers," he spoke, "I don't know Young, 1b. what new evidence you think you have "But then it will be too late!" Dale found against me, but it's a frame-up. a lize it before long. The man who mur-

Summers looked at his watch, and man that ever duped me, and that's

"Then it was planted where some Smith in stellar roles, The out- futting, Workmanship and Style When this road has been put one knew you would find it." A sickening despair wrenched at his Summers shook his head with a field was not quite so good. heart. Miss. Castle would have started Positive air. "No, that kind of evi-

was to be enacted in the lonely house wildly absurd, but Dale brushed his Ss.: McKeown, c.; Gawthorne, p.; in the woods. There was nothing now astonishment aside for the present. Cameron, cf.; Peterson, rf.; to hinder Doctor Moffett in the exe- "Please listen, Summers. There is a Bond, If. cution is his diabolical scheme. house over on the Connecticut side." Fish Dock—Starr, c.; Comastab a realization into life in Dale's could. "A young woman was lured dina, ss.: Farquhar, 1b.; Kirkenbrain. He could not know on what there this evening. She is in desperate dall, n.; Mitchell, rf.; Chenoski, grounds he was being arrested, but danger. You can easily satisfy yourself 3h; Pierce, 2b.; Hanson, cf.; probably they were of Dr. Moffett's that I am telling you the truth by Menziess, If.

home number of the house?" "I don't know. I'm not even s there is a telephone."

"Who owns the place?" "I can't tell you that ,but a certain slick devil who calls himself Dr. Moffett is there tonight." "Moffett-Dr. Mcffett? I've heard that name before." Summers' brow indecision. "I thing you are lying,

Date," he declared bluntly, "But, just o make sure. I'll telephone the Stamford police. You said it was near damford, didn't you?" the room. Date heaved a sigh of pro- knocked out Leslie (Wildeat) Car-

cound relief. It was not likely that ter in the second round of a schegirl before the Stamford police ar- duled six-round bout here last rived. He could face his own predica- night. ment with an easier mind now. Soon Summers returned and without a word resumed his seat at Dale's side.

rubbed his plump, white hands and twice in the second before Townlooked at Dale. They were curiously send's avalanche of punches. soft, those hands, for a man with such "I'm ready, 'said Dale, "Bring

Gossler continued to rub his squashy hands and look at the prisoner. Dale had been rendered harmless. The whole cast a furtive, calculating glance over the long room. There were four windows, two at each side. An officer was stationed at the door, another be-

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Sport-Chat

Percy Williams, great Vancouver sprin- without their big swatter. bey were. It's something stronger. I've Championships will be decided at cago Cubs ran their string of the climax to the season's athletic activities in the Dominion and ath-three straight. Rogers Hornsby "Indeed?" said Dale. "What is it? An letes will come from all parts of Can- hit four times. ada to participate. The strongest team A seventh inning rally in is expected from the Hamilton Athletic Club. Many of the participants will. no doubt, have their eyes on the runs gave them victory over the Hamilton next year though this event ped into sixth place ahead of the has no official connection with the Reds.

> terested, of course, in the performance ted as follows: of the spectacular Percy Williams. I is possible that he may be running better than ever at Banff. This 21year-old athlete, a world figure since he captured the Olympic sprinting crown last year both at 100 and 200 metres, equalled world's record time for the first time last month at Vancouver when he did 100 yards in 93-5 seconds. The line-up against Williams in the century at Banff is still shrou-

C.N.R. Teams Scored Victories Over Biological Station and Fish Docks Last Night

Teams representing the Canadian National Softball League prisoner's wrists. He stretched his Docks at the Acropolis Hill "Listen, Summers! I simply must get hands to ease the strain in the muscles grounds in connection with the

Summers shook his head. "No, Dale. Castle was speeding toward her face National team started off by col- Boston 43 79 .354 You're not going to make a fool of me now, brave and confident in the be- lecting three runs and from then any more. You got away from me the lief that Dale was not far away. on was not headed, The Biological other night. I was holding a gun to He stifled a groan. The clock tic- Station dished up some nice ball watching you besides. Yet you got Gossler's hard, imperturbable eyes. No but could not break through. consideration was to be expected from Both teams had their share of Helmy, who started to swim the cock Creek, near Houston, have "But it's a matter of life and that quarter. An appeal to brain or errors. Stalker and Jackson play- English Channel last night, gave caused to stimulate in the central heart would be equally useless. He errors. Starker and Jackson play up when twelve miles off the interior one of the most active tion. This region did not receive this morning on the starker and Jackson play up when twelve miles off the interior one of the most active tion. This region did not receive this morning on the starker and Jackson play up when twelve miles off the interior one of the most active tion. This region did not receive this morning on the starker and Jackson play up when twelve miles off the interior one of the most active tion. He turned in his chair. Summers adian National, while Allen, on French coast. Dale groaned. Moments charged at with his lips drawn grimly tight, second, starred for the Biological with dire possibilities were flitting! his head hunched down a little and Station. The result was 15 to 7 VIVON away. The old and rickety car pursued cocked to one side, his face cast into for the Canadian National Team IIII

Canadian National No. 1-Morrison, c.; Harold, p.; Horton, 3b.;

Second Game

In the second game, Canadian That's a positive fact. You will rea- National No. 2 team won 3 to 9 dered Mrs. Ferryman is about to com- from Fish Docks representatives. Dale squirmed in a torment of de- mit another crime tonight. He wanted The C.N.R. had pretty much of "What time is it now?" he asked "Duping me is he? There's only on the had been stung in a sensitive spot. SUITS! SUITS! SUITS! SUITS! Creek and contracts have been "Duping me, is he? There's only one Mitchell and Nick Chenoski starthen he looked at Dale as if suspect- you. No, Dale, it won't work. There's red for the boys from the watering that even this simple question no frame-up. I found the new evi- front. The C.N.R. infield played errorless ball with Howe and

> Players: C.N.R. No. 2-Kelsey, 2b.;

lain's plots ran a far deeper course there. I'll stay here."

than he had realized. He had been "You bet you will! What's the tele- will be played Thursday evening.

was corrugated with perplexities and Vancouver Lightweight Scores Victory Over Seattle Contender

SEATTLE, Aug. 28.—Billy He pushed his chair back and left Townsend of Vancouver, B.C.,

Carter, who ranked as the foremost lightweight contender, went Gossler, facing him across the table, down twice in the first round and

SORE BACK NOW

Quit Game in First Inning Yesterday But Yanks Beat Athletics Nevertheless

NEW YORK, Aug. 28:-After striking out on his first trip to the plate yesterday, Babe Ruth quit, complaining of a lame back. George Pipgras, however, shut out the Phialdelphia Athletics Dominated by the slight figure of and the New York Yankees won

Banff on Labor Day. The meet will be victories over Cincinnati Reds to

which the Phillies scored seven British Empire games to be held at Pittsburgh Pirates, and they slip-

There were only four games British Columbians will be most in scheduled yesterday. They resul-

> National League Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 1, Chicago 4.

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1	Philadelphia	84	39	.68	
1	New York	70	49	.590	
1	St. Louis	65	57	:53	
	Cleveland		58	.52	
i	Detroit	57	65	.46	
i	Washington	54	65	.45	
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CHANNEL SWIM FAILED

Queen of the Yukon II, bound area and around Dome Mountain from Vancouver to Dawson, is there is also activity. expected to arrive here today and body, but I'll plead guilty to anything distance in a little more than an hour, man, rf.; Kask, c.; Smith, 3b.; Prince Rupert engage din barnstorming in connection with the and Nation River districts has Exhibition.

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News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT Houston Area Attracts Attention; Vanderhoof Region Is Also Active; New Road to Owen Lake AS SSI

Central interior mining excitement the past week or blowing out the stumps, prep so has centred in the region about ten miles southeast of tory to grading and surfacing Houston, where, on Peacock Creek, Joseph Quinn and is expected that the work will Norman Morrison have located an extensive ore body finished before freeze-up. Gr carrying gold, silver and copper values which appear to route from the railway to their give the properties commercial importance. Several as- ing property and only four says are said to have shown consistent gold values and cent on the road from the Mr. Quinn states that a sample from the surface out- to the railway, giving a great cropping yielded 90c in gold, 10 ounces of silver and cop- to the loading bins.

per values in commercial quantities. The new strike has already chinery in litigation over wage been traced for four miles and the showing is known to be at least claims. Otterson is now credited 110 feet wide. With first reports with having interested New York claims have been staked in the vicinity of Peacock Creek, a tributary of the Morice River.

Developments at Owen Lake, the property. discovery of extensive ore bodies on the upper Telkwa River and CALAIS, Aug. 28.-Ishak the most recent discovery on Peaprospecting and claim staking seasons of recent years. A wide territory is being covered by prospectors, all of whom are confident of locating good outcrops. Up the Telkwa River, men are searching for veins and chasing float, and all through the country as far east as Francois Lake settlers are look-The Yukon Airways seaplane, ing for showings. In the Topley

Mining activity in the Manson been making the interior town of The Queen of the Yukon II Vanderhoof a busy centre this summer. Work on the new highin full swing. L. C. Gunn of Prince George has located some thirty-five miles of the highway, placed for the building of two 10mile sections of the new road. these having been taken by R. C. McCorkell and Ed. Smeadley. through to the mining districts, it will be one of the best highways in the central interior, over which it will be possible to freight at very moderate costs.

> of Seattle are on their way to Manson Creek to do some work on the holdings of the syndicate headed by George Otterson, who made a spectacular effort three years district, in the end losing his ma-kenhead, England.

Creek excitement and the pres locators are believed to have gin ground.

Splendid grades have i located on the new road into Owen Lake Mining Co.'s proper from the vicinity of Houstons men are rushing the work slashing the right-of-way a vaniage for the shipment of

of the discovery there was a rish capital in the district and plans on the Canadian National Ralls to the scene and the showings have be encompleted for the mov- about three miles west of House looked so good to seasoned pros- ing of heavy machinery in to work The distance of the new road pectors that already thirty-six the ground. R. C. McCorkell, who the present highway to the acquired the machinery of the Ot- built last fall is twenty-two man terson syndicate, has holdings in The new road was located by the Manson Creek district and ert Lowe of Burns Lake and Ste will make use of it in working his Anderson and Peter Olson

> George Snell and George Sharpe, with associates, are reported to Midshipman John Bushby have made an important gold dis- has been attached to H.M.N. covery in the Nation River sec- lombo, returned to Prince III

F. H. Taylor to put in a spur loading facilities at some local the contract for slashing right-of-way.

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said: "Unfold your tale, And I will do the best I can To set your mind at rest; Buck up, old salt, and be a manome, get it off your chest." He gave a groan: "This is no

I'll have to meet my fate: ve Mary tattooed on my chest. And I must marry Kate."

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

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LAND ACT

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LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply

to Lease Land In the Queen Charlotte Land District Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate near the mouth of Na- ing described lands: den Harbor, on Mazorredo Island Take notice that I, Author Robertson,

owner, intends to apply for a lease of following described lands: Commencing at a post planted near the south east corner of Lot 2719, Mazorredo Island; thence northly 10 chains; thence easterly 5 chains to low water;

By Henry White, Agent. Dated May 12th, 1929

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LAND ACT

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ert, and situate at Arniston Point, North Dundas Island. Take notice that Langara Fishing & Packing Company, Limited, of Massett, B. C., occupation, canners, intends to apply for a lease of the follow-

point of commencement, and containing 20 acres, more or less. LANGARA FISHING & PACKING CO., LTD

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By Its Agent, John William Moorehouse

LAND ACT

to Lease Land

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tends to apply for a lease of the follow-Commencing at a post planted near the northeast corner of Lot 2259 of Massett, B.C., occupation, mill Graham Island; thence westerly 10 chains; thence northerly 5 chains; thence easterly 10 chains following low water; thence southerly 5 chains to point of commencement, and containing 5 acres. more or less.

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LAND ACT

fishing and packing, intends to apply Take notice that Eugene H. Simpson for a lease of the following described and Author Robertson of Massett, B.C., foreshore, situate fronting on Lot occupation, cannerymen, intend to apply 10. Range 5. Coast District: Commencing for a lease of the following described

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have been the Canadian Nationa they have been content to let their own port of Prince Rupert go to Politics. the dogs, and have been trying to do business at the back door Vancouver, while the C.P.R. the front door locked on them When a C.P.R. liner arrives from Hong Kong the passengers are transferred without the sun shining on them to the C.P.R. tracks to get their passengers across over the head of False Creek Reading of the Southam Press, cate to what volume the C.P.R. delegates the right to make such and when he did speak of a coast is looking to the future. But it is outlet it was in the terms of "an- quick action that we stand in need other road through the moun- of, and as a Canadian people we tains." "As development brings are now looking to our federal increased traffic," he said, "the government for that action. time for considering a westerly

that "another road through the mountains" stuff and consult the one hundred and one surveys which he has at hand, he might find to his surprise that the mighty! Peace has cut a gap through the mountains, and if he would only follow that particular survey it would take him through the Peace Pass. Finlay Forks, and up either the Omineca or the Manson rivers, waters of either of these rivers ing and rope throwing.

people by putting construction poulation on every mile of his would be a revenue producer, and injury was also minor. the Peace River and Prince Rupert country would be in that shape that Westinghouse air he would not have Peace River wheat delivered at Edmonton for the long haul.

Would a head-on collision between an earthquake and a thunderbolt wake us up? There was a time when things in the maritime provinces were anything but satisfactory.

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greater things are going over our heads unnoticed. What a great thing it would be if the people of Peace River and Prince Rupert should receive the necessary jolt that would wake them up to the fact that there is a common cause regardless of provincial boundaries-if they only could realize Appeal Made for More Representhat their problems are identical regardless of religion and

I am satisfied that if the people should experience such an awakening they would soon get together and form something in the shape of a Peace River and Prince Rupthere has been a multiple million Peace River country, which would Bay since 1912; that the govern- sentation might be a large one. the hands of the C.P.R. for the lions required by the C.N. to ple in Prince Rupert. He said single reason there was no other build and buy up all the lines they that if Prince Rupert did not re-C.P. has more boats calling at up their Montreal terminal. Let to achieve results. Prince Rupert than the C.N., yet them give the government to unthe C.P. has no intentions of derstand that we want no more taking a hand in a port in the stories of survey parties, for every the board to publish the remainde north, as was made very plain by ravine between Peace River and of the letter of Page Rideout, part Mr. Beatty in interviews he saw Prince Rupert has been surveyed. of which was published in this pafit to hand out to the press after Paul Reading tells us that Mr. per yesterday, and this, it was beatty showed him a map covered promised, would be done. he made his northern railway Beatty showed him a map covered promised, would be done. deal. He was talking to Paul with yellow lines that would indi-

outlet through the mountains may arrive." ACCIDENTS AT FAIR BUILDING

L. C. Eby and Mrs. W. B. Cornish Suffered Minor Hurts During Ash Exhibition Last Night

There were two minor accidents giving him a water grade to with- in the fair building last night in 80 miles of Hazelton on the while Capt. George Ash was giv- At the meeting of the Prince PULLET EXTRA EGGS-C.N., and on his way to the head ing his exhibitions of rifle shoot- Rupert Board of Trade last night,

gree of longitude, which runs fiag on the side of the stage by permits be granted for the export through Vancouver Island, many breaking a cord with a 22-bullet, of cedar and hemlock logs from CALL IN AND GET PRICES ON of the C.P.R. Yet at the head of the missile evidently ricocheted this district. A number of reathese rivers he comes to the first from a bolt in the wall. L. C. sons for the request were set out divide and has not encountered Eby, standing in the gallery, had in the resolution, among them besuch obstacles as the Great Divide, his forehead grazed by the spent ing the fact that there was no marthe Field Hill, the Spiral Tunnels, bullet. Blood flowed freely and it ket in the district for that class of no Rogers Pass and Connaught was necessary to call a doctor to logs, which were already over-ripe Tunnel, no Notch Hill; in fact, dress the wound. Mr. Eby was and spoiling, and that the logs there is no grade that would call soon around again with a bandage were needed to make up part car-

Sitting in a front seat, Mrs. W. Orient. gangs to work, he would find the B. Cornish had her face cut when a long lasoo in swift motion swung route and every mile of new track by. Fortunately, Mrs. Cornish's

THAN SOUTH

Vancouver Wholesalers Said to Discriminate Against Prince Rupert Merchants

against Prince Rupert on the part of Vancouver wholesalers was al. MALKIN'S BEST TEA-regardless of religion or politics. ing last night. The matter was It was then they began to get brought up by George Hill, who together. They organized the complained of a recent extra Maritime Club, and when that or- charge levied in the case of rubber JAP RICE-No. 1. 7 lbs. 50c ganization spoke it was heard at heels on shoes. This, it was B. & K. PASTRY FLOUR-mission and the Duncan report, other commodities, the freight and the parliament of Canada from Vancouver to Prince Rupert SEEDLESS RAISINS—working on the Duncan report to being added on shipments whether 4-lb. pkg. the satisfaction of the maritimes. being added on shipments whether The people of this north coun- imported direct from the east or CLASSIC CLEANSER --- 3 tins 25c try are carrying on this small- not. One case was cited where a town strife among themselves over local dealer had to make hardware sport days, telegraph route, hos- purchases in Europe because of pital, court house, etc., and the alleged discrimination by Vancou-

The matter will come up at the general meeting of the board next week.

At the meeting of the Board of Trade last night, President LIBBY'S RIPE OLIVES-mittee would recommend changes SHAKER SALT-2 tins25c in the constitution with a view to correcting disabilities brought ICING SUGAR-2-lb. pkg. ...20c about by changes made a year or ORANGES-Medium size. so ago.

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tatives to Make the Trip Next Week

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